EIL AL STATE CHAIRMEN ONLY 50.000 OR SO APART.

Huppitch Hopes for the Legislature - Prentice Thinks Roosevelt Has Helped said Mr Murphy Congress Committee Vague-Boss Murphy Ashamed to Tell His Opinion.

seratic State Chairman Winfield A Happinh sticks to the prediction that the will have a plurality of from 140,000 of dence into figures.

chairmen " said Mr Huppuch, and these estimates were prepared conservatively. After studying them I canencounstances whatever can I figure the pinrality at less than 100,000

I think that the candidate for Goverput Stimson's plurality outside of Greater New York at not more than 55,000. Our estimates show that the Republican candidate cannot possibly have more than that up State.

"I believe there is a fine chance of winming the Legislature I should say that it is more than a fine chance; that the prospects, in fact, are very bright. If our up-State figures are right-and they were prepared conservatively I repeatthe Legislature will be ours.

I will not make any predictions as to the result by counties, but I will say that Mr Dix's plurality in Erie will be from 5 con to 8,000, and that we have reason to think Monroe county will go Democratic." William S. Rodie, chairman of the executive committee of the State committee

Fvery election district in the State has been canvassed carefully," said Mr and in going over the figures we gave the Republicans the benefit of the doubt wherever a doubt existed the faling off in registration and the possibilities of the Hearst vote. In my adgment the Hearst vote will be split

Republican Chairman Prentice figures on a plurality for Stimson of 101,573. He gives Greater New York to Dix by 70,000. Prentice figures it:

The estimates for all the 3,067 election districts, is as follows:

376.423

Brenner estimates that Kings county will give Dix between 15,000 and 20,000, but it is mpossible on the figures before me to estimate Dix's plurality in Kings county at ESTRADA TO RULE TWO YEARS.

Mr. Griscom's estimate of 10 000 plurality for Dix in New York county is considerably higher than the figures I have seen. Taking figures, however, at their highest New York, 40,000 Kings, 20,000, and giving

about 11,000 ahead of Stimson in the counties outside Greater New York

Roosevelt will cause the loss of many dense and President Estrada. there is a tremendous rift to the Republican ticket because of far more than offset the loss to the blican ticket on account of Roosevelt. since the reports commenced to come about ten days ago the number of per- and appoint a Minister to the republic. on- who intended to vote against Stimson as steadily decreased and since Roosevelt a ntend to vote for Stimson has steadily Reports within the last four or days, particularly from the labor entres, show an enormous increase in the her of Democrate who intend to vote mson because of Dix's labor record.

ittee sent this forecast yesterday to the local headquarters in this city andidates on the Republican ticket the am confident that the Republicans 'this majority, in fact the outcome of the

and at the primaries for the canding of \$400 was tacked onto them. a of the several tickets. This, it would

saual degree of prosperity " whether certain districts were pull them off the train. Republican surely Democratic

g to Republicans to send out

of there was a notion that Mr. a quantity of jerked venison.

ALL THE PROPHETS PROPHESY Murphy might take a peep, even if he FIRED OUT MR. WARD'S WAGON mates show. For years the leader of Tammany has declined to take a hand SI FFRAGETIES DIDN'I LIKE at plurality guessing. Last evening he said he didn't care even to make any general comment on the probable result "I'd be ashamed to say what I thought,"

> What's that mean?" he was asked, "good or had for the ticket? 'Oh. good," said the leader

The New York Herald in its predictions of the results of Tuesday's elections in this and other States, published today, says that John A. Dix, Democratic 10 100,000 He called the reporters into candidate for Governor of New York. will be elected by 50,000 plurality. The Herald predicts Democratic victories the received estimates from all the in New Jersey and Ohio and the election Ward's campaign as a candidate for the the station the carriage struck a line of Theodore Roosevelt, enclosed in a letter of 217 Democrats and 174 Republicans to the House of Representatives

Wilson will carry New Jersey by scant 7,000, according to the figures not believe that Mr. Dix will have less than but this prediction is tempered by the second street headquarters in three gayly falling across the tracks in front of an over Mr Stimson, and his phirality statement that an entire change of front decorated trucks, reached the northwest may be increased to 150,000. Under no at the last minute would not surprise anybody conversant with political conditions in that State Charles A. Goodwin, Republican, will win over Judge nor will run ahead of the rest of his ticket. Gubernatorial race by from 8,000 to 12,000, side was covered with white cloth embut the difference will not be great. I say the Herald prognosticators, and the blazoned in huge black letters with the reelection of Gov. Draper of Massachu- legendsetts is assured, although the Democrati are confident of carrying the entire State and of insuring the retirement from the Senate of Henry Cabot Lodge

counties of New York State, while saying The knickerbockered youths in the Ward that the Republicans admit Democratic pluralities monly four, and the Democrats themselves expect to roll up pluralities in wenty. The fight will be close on all the ticket except the office of Governor, the Herald believes. As to this city it puts vited ones the Dix pluralities at New York county Richmond, 2.809 Total, 121,800—a Coler lightly to the ground she seized the bridle plurality approximately

AUTO AND TROLLEY CAR CRASH. Dr. Cohn and His Son Hurt and the Chauffeur Killed.

Dr Michael A. Cohn of 458 Stone ave nue. Brooklyn, and his son Alfred were seriously burt and Samuel Levine, his driver miss even the tail end of the pachauffeur, was killed last night when a St. James Place car collided with the automobile in which they were riding and which Dr Cohn himself was driving M: Huppuch thinks it will be more than at the corner of Rockaway avenue and but he makes allowances that I Bergen street, East New York The ested. I have taken into consideration surface car was going north and the automobile was running west at a good speed when the collision occurred.

Dr. Cohn, the chauffeur, who was sit ting beside him directing him in the between the two parties, but I don't think operation of the car, and his thirteenit will be as large as it was two years year-old son Alfred, who was in the back seat, were all thrown into the road by the impact of the collision. The automobile was smashed and thrown violently against a telegraph pole.

An ambulance from the Bradford Street claims 171,573 for Stimson outside Hospital took the three occupants of the cottage that she wasn't a dried up old of the greater city. Here is the way wrecked car away to the hospital. There the surgeons after an examination said and Caroline Lexow, Elizabeth Cook that Levine, who died afterward suffered districts outside Greater New York, based from a fracture of the skull. Dr. Cohn Robertson, an actress; Dr. Glasgow, on reports from 2,442 of these election was believed to have concussion of the Mrs. Olive Pearce and several others brain and his son was badly bruised and proved to be spellbinders of greater or shaken Two policemen who were riding on the front platform of the car, which was under the control of Motorman Stimson's plurality outside New York city .174.573 William Jennings of St Sheiffeld avenue. date for Mr. Ward's seat in the Assembly. have been over the figures for the dis- did not see that the motorman was at all Judge at fault in the accident and he was not

S. a Party to New Deal in Nicaragus

Reforms Already Begun.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Managua, Nov. 5. Gen. Juan Estrada. chief of the revolutionary party that Dix a plurality of 10,000 in Queens and chief of the revolutionary party that Richmond, which is 3,500 more than Chaner's plurality in Queens and Richmond two agua, will continue as President of the years ago-would give Dix a plurality in republic for at least two years more. Greater New York of 70,000. This will give Authorization was given him here this Stimson a plurality in the entire State of afternoon by a convention signed by special United States Commissioner Thomas C. Dawson, Gen. Mena, Minister of War: Adolfo Diaz. Minister of the These reports disclose that while in the Interior; Ferdinando Solarzano, Public ies and larger towns the feeling against Works Minister; former President Gar-

The convention resulted from a series of conferences between Conservatives and Roosevelt and because of the disclosures Radicals by which the Conservatives agreed to lend Estrada their support. It is assumed now that Washington will formally recognize Estrada as President

The establishment of Estrada as Presi herause of their feeling against Roosevels dent marks the last act in hostilities that had their beginning on the Atlantic side of the republic thirteen months ago, when Estrada as leader of the revolutionists seized the Government stores and custom houses in Bluefields.

Estrada has promised many reforms. on which he is now working. The chief The Republican Congress committee abuse he has set about to eradicate is the making any forecast in figures as concession system by which monopolies to the complexion of the next House, in necessities of life were established B McKinley, chairman of the It was the concession system that led to

the revolution.

from the best reports obtainable HAD DEER PACKED IN TRUNKS. parently too complicated for the Cubans thers interested in Republican poli- Philadelphia Hunter Arrested and Made to Pay a Fine of \$400

entrol the Sixty-second Congress | Ultra Nov. 5. -E. D. Link of Philadela fair working majority. The size phia and his two guests, prominent business men of that city, have found deer will be determined by the per-hunting in the Adirondacks an expensive entage of the Republican vote of the sport, according to a story which leaked ontry which comes to the polls on out to-day. Last season they were forced larger vote will be counted than was cast. That the voter has taken to pay a fine of \$150 for hunting without a sught interest in the pending a non-resident license, and Thursday tical campaign is evident by the small after the close of the recent season, a fine

Mr. Link has a preserve near Pierceforecasts an extraordinarily light field in St. Lawrence county. When the at the polls especially in the rural party arrived at the railway station to where the farmers are enjoying leave for Philadelphia they had three deer, one to each man as allowed by cary to the habit of years, the law but they also had three large trunks, ess committee did not put marks and these excited the suspicion of Special lishment of new religious congregations the the names of candidates on the Protector Fred D. Warren of Pierce- in Spain and says that as the result of an sent out, marks which indicated field, who ordered the baggageman to amendment, introduced at the eleventh

Mr. Link finally agreed to remain with the Holy See and Spain may possibly be ful. This omission was taken the officer if he would allow the other resumed an that the committee had no news two to leave for their homes. This was: The paper is informed that the Vatican them adequate opportunity for this that agreed upon, and after the train had de- considers that the situation has improved, the adjournment was taken. Politicians Tammany district leaders took parted Mr. Link said the two men had the but it still doubts the sincerity of Premier in close touch with the Government anestimates to Charles F. Murphy keys of their trunks. The protector Canalejas. It is willing to resume the ticipate that the conference will be short. day and Mr. Murphy out the sented, then smashed the locks with a hatchet negotiations for an alteration of the es in his pocket. He said he and each was found to contain a deer, Concordat provided it receives form; at 1:30, not to meet again until Thursday, open them until after election as well as venison steaks and roasis, also assurances that the Government is real y said United States Consul-General Fos-

The trunks were seized and Link con- not hostile to the Church. The Wine for those who know Wine:

| SEWEY & SONS CO. 128 Fulton St. N. Y. into the department. into the department.

Said That All the Girls but Suffragettes Are for Ward for the Assembly - Mrs. De Forest Seizes a Bridle and Holds

Ou Telephones to S. P. C. A.

ITS TAUNTING SIGN.

tion of at least 1,000 men for two hours with anti-Artemas Ward, Jr., oratory

All this time the supporters of Mr. ridden down Broadway from their Twentycorner of the square a fourth wagon joined the procession it was occupied by half a dozen torch bearers in knicker-Simeon E. Baldwin in the Connecticut bockers, but floated no yellow flags. Each plunging, and the carriage being in the

"Make no mistake" Vir the girls like Ward except the suffragettes."

"Shool" shricked Mrs. Lee De Forest The Herald gives the Democrats stateen waving her arms wildly at the introder wagon waved back and veiled

"Hurrah for Artemas Ward" "Go away!" commanded Mrs. De Forest in stern accents.

"Not if we know it," retorted the unin-85,000; Kings, 22,000, Queens, 11,000, and Mrs. De Forest gently, and leaping day. He said

of the enemy's horse and hung on

lady after he had instructed the horse inc to keep right on. "Oh, I'm used to horses " said Mrs. De Forest

Of course she couldn't hold on forever but she did long enough to make that rade. He drove around the square a few times but Mrs De Forest wasn't through with him. She telephoned upto the S. P. C. A. headquarters and told an official that some cruel persons were letting candle grease drop all over a perfectly good horse. The S. P. C. A. representative was on the spot almost immediately, but decided after mature Republican State headquarters deliberation that there wasn't sufficient cause for an arrest

You'd better get out of here, though said one of the policemen on guard; and the Ward rooters took his advice.

This was only one of the glorious ories scored by the fighters for franchise on this occasion. Mrs. Blatch won a tramendous round of applause when burn the vilest sinner may return she announced from the piazza of the maid, but a really, truly grandmother. the Cornell orator: Beatrice Forbes less duration

One of the most interested listener was David Knott, the Democratic candi

AW ARD OF \$35,000 TO MRS. KYLE Largest Ever Made in New Jersey for Beath in Ballroad Accident.

H Kyle to-day by a jury in the Somerset

of a life in a railroad accident. accident he was driving homeward alone one and the imposition of a fine. in a buggy and was run down at the

Hillsborough crossing. Newland & Co. to show that Kyle's in-The railroad's lawyers made a charge of contributory negligence and tried to show who are also identified with church work. that at the time of the accident Kyle was which has gates and a watchman in the daytime, was entirely unguarded

CUBAN ELECTION FRAUDS. Canvassing Boards Barter and Count Bigger Than Vote Cast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, Nov. 5.—The election returns are still incomplete.

The proportional minority representation provided by the electoral law passed at the instance of Gov. Magoon is apto readily cope with it The press alleges that it makes possible all sorts of fraud between members of the electoral boards The Conservative and Liberal members electing favorites by casting for this or active business this afternoon. They me that candidate the uncast votes. It seems to be assured that a much

The actual voting was very light

THE VATICAN CONCILIATORY Negotiations Over the Spanish Concordat May He Resumed Soon.

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN comments on the Spanish Senate's approval of the law forbidding the estab hour, the interrupted negotiations between

animated by a conciliatory spirit and a ter-

The Spanish Ambassador is likely to States and Fielding and Patterson for venison was sold and the receipts turned return to Rome shortly to resume negotics. Canada. We decided to give out nothing into the department.

CLOSE CALL FOR DREXFLS. Modelled Coachman tiets Carriage in the Was of Approaching Train.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 5 - A coachman o had been looking upon the wine when it was red and a lively team of horses afforded adventure for Mr and Mrs. Anthony I Drexel here this evening. Mr and Mrs Drexel had come down from New York to spend the week end at Georgian Court, George J. Gould's estate.

Seventy-five Self-Supporters set Union | Mr and Mrs Drexel entered the car-Square aglow last night with hundreds riage and the coachman slammed the of Japanese lanterns and held the atten door to, and leaving up on the box started his horses. Instead of driving up the road toward Georgian Court i.e. whipped up the team and drove along the callroad track About a hundred yards from Assembly were by no means idle. When losts that stretches across the path that signed Frank H. Harper, secretary its by the side of the tracks. The carriage broke off two of the posts and became wedged in the others, the horses approaching train

unickly stopped Mr. Drexel jumped ing this letter to be authentic, the matter out of the carriage and dragged Mrs stands thus: Drevel after him, the horses kicking and sentary danger of overturning

and sent his wife to Georgian Court then walled back and discharged the

6. AV NOR-PRESTRE EPISTLES.

Mayor Quotes a Hymn and Chairman Hangs On to Kennedy Inquiry.

the correspondence between Mayor Govnor and Republican Chairman Prenwent briskly on vesterday On We'll see about that," marmired the Mayor which was made public vester-

> My practice Vous letter of November him to justice given to the newspapers a day before

I never understood that Judge Keogh was a candidate for Governor, but I am reliably informed that Judge Keogh said

The point of my interview was the inwhether when you wrote in the Dis ms associates also measure were familiar with the record of John the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer To that you do not reply and I now ask you the question directly

Yesterday morning a messenger from he Mayor's office took this reply to the

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

My DEAR SIR I am glad to perceive mived, that I have already so far cured you of your propensity to make (alse statements that you drop your forged quotation from my letter to Mr. Ridder and use the correct quotation While the lamp holds out Sincerely yours

W J GAYNOR The Mayor's messenger waited five ours for Prentice's answer to the Mayor's

second letter. The answer was November 5, 1910 My DEAR SIR I beg to acknowledge our letter of November 5, in which you be unable or unwilling to reply to my in-My quotauiry about John J. Kennedy on from your letter to Mr Ridder was aken from the newspapers Yours very EZRA P PRESTICE

MAY ARREST AVIATORS TO-DAY SOMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 5 - A vertice Baltimore Committee Says Men Will Fly in Spite of the Law.

BALTIMORE, Nov 5 - Notwithstanding court for the loss of her husband, who Gov. Crothers's notification to the Comwas killed on the night of April 9 last by missioners of Baltimore county that any the Black Plamond Express on the Lebigh attempt upon the part of the promoters valley Railroad. This is the largest of the aviation meet to hold a contest award ever made in this State for loss at Halethorne on Sunday will be stopped. the aviation committee announced to-day Robert H. Kyle was a partner in the firm, that there would be flights to-morrow. of Newland & Co., cattle dealers, of Jer. The Commissioners have already declare sey City. His home was about six miles they will not interfere. It is probable from Somerville. On the night of the that there will be a formal arrest of some

The officials announce that the programme arranged will be carried out. Mrs. Kyle brought suit for \$100,000 The order of the Governor is the result of Her attorneys produced the books of protests filed with the Chief Executive Philadelphia, within 120 hours after against the proposed Sunday contests ome was from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year by the Ministerial Union of Baltimore and a number of prominent business men

"The only law prohibiting this," said intoxicated. They failed in this. The Chairman Joyce to-day, "is one that is plaintiff's lawyers showed that when Kyle two centuries old, under which every was killed the Hillsborough crossing, preacher who preaches on Sunday and takes up a collection violates the law just as much as we will do it to-morrow. The programme will be carried out as ar-

> ranged It was announced that all the machine which escaped the wreckage in the storm will be on hand, excepting Radley's Bieriot monoplane, which is so badly knocked out that it will not be ready for several days

RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE.

1. S. and Canadian Negotiators Have Preliminary Talk at Ottawa.

OTTAWA Nov 5 - Messrs. Hoyt and Pepper, the reciprocity commissioners from the United States, get down to the Canadian representatives and had a preliminary talk. They then adjourned to next Thursday

Messrs Fielding and Patterson have had prepared during the last few weeks a comprehensive report on the volume and growth of Canadian trade with the United States with reference both to manufactured and natural products. Similar schedules have been prepared for the American commissioners. were discussed in to-day's negotiations After the conference Messrs. Hoyt and Pepper were presented to Earl Grey and family at the Government House.

It is understood that the schedules of Canadian tariffs and rates shown to Messrs. Pepper and Hoyt need considerable study, and it was in order to give "We met this morning, but adjourned

WILL BRING THIS MAN TO JUSTICE." HE SAYS.

Connecticut Candidate Preferred Re-Damages Whether He Wins or Loses Committee Tried to Hold the Letter

NEW HAVEN Nov. 5 -Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, the Democratic nomines for Governor of Connecticut, was asked to-day if he had received Col. Roosevelt's last letter. Judge Baldwin said that he had received one dated November 2, signed in which the latter stated that it had been dictated to him by Mr. Roosevelt and that he was signing and sending it on Novem-

The train, which had past started, was . Judge Baldwin then said that, assum

"I have asked President Roosevelt to retract a statement which he made in Mr and Mrs Drevel returned to the a speech in New Hampshire as to my station, where Mr. Drevel hired a hack holding a certain view on a point of law He He denies that he made the statement in the form in which it was reported by the stenographer and widely publisted. He also, if I understand his letter of November 2 has written me that the statement if made was true

'I shall waste no more words upon him but intend when I have feigure to attend the statement, which I have no doubt was, in fact, correctly reported. I should Friday night Prentice wrote a letter to have been better pleased if he had made a frank retraction. As he has refused to do this I regard it as my duty to bring

A friend of Judge Baldwin said to "You'll get hurt," said the driver to the its recent by me, reached me this morn- night that whether he wins or loses in to pull the rescuer and rescued out the State election be will proceed in the but I am courts against Hoosevelt. Judge Baldwin is more concerned about making Col. Roosevelt take back his aspersions or face legal proceedings than he is about being elected Governor of Connecticut Mr Herman Ridder, referring His reply to Col. Roosevelt to-day is not in any way to be regarded, he says, as political ruse to keep himself before the public in this controversy with Roosevel or for the purpose of gaining votes. He s determined to be vindicated and to have his reputation as a lawyer and a Judge cleared of the misrepresentations by Rooseveit.

It was given out to-night that an effor was made by some members of the Democratic State committee to prevail upon Judge Baldwin to hold back the letter to Roosevelt that he gave out for publication to-day. In fact one member of the State committee after Judge Baldwin had sent his letter to the afternoon papers for publication to-day gave an order to the papers and press associations to hold the letter. as Judge Baldwin had changed his mind and did not want the letter published. Then the letter was held up. When Judge Baldwin heard of the unauthorized interference with his personal letter he became all the more determined that it should be published declaring that his reputation as a lawyer was of more consequence to him than the Governorship of Connecticut. Then the letter without a change was released

for the Sunday morning papers The final sentence in his letter in which this man to justice" can be taken as a definite statement that he will sue Hoo veit when the election excitement dies out. To say that he is very much worked up over the attitude of Roosevelt is to

put it mildly. Intimate friends with whom he has discussed Roosevelt's at tack upon him said to-night that he will never let up on Rooseveit until the courts pass judgment on the issue between the ex-President and himself

TERRAN MARRIED AND GONE Got a License in Jeesey City to Wed Miss Shreve Sald to Have Salled.

William Andreas Curran, a travelling alesman of Washington, who boasted or Friday that he would be married to Miss Alice Shreve of 4903 Baltimore avenue getting a divorce from his former wife and thereby win a bet of \$10,000, obtained license in Jersey City on Friday to marry the young woman. He went to Registrar Carlin accompanied by a woman who described herself as Miss Shreve and gave ner address as 772 St. Nicholas avenue New York, and by Emily Louis Parker as witness. It does not appear who performed the marriage ceremony, but it is reported that the pair sailed on the Saiserin Auguste Victoria, securing erths from the purser on the boat.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5. Relatives of liss Alice Shreve of 1903 Baltimore aveaue deny that she has married Curran and say she has gone to the family's coun ry home at Medford, N. J.

On the other hand Leroy Heminway of 1613 Walnut street, one of Curran's most ntimate friends, with whom he had spartments in this city, declared this vening that the wedding had taken place in New York and that Curran had not only won his wife and his wager but hat he and his bride were on the Kaiserin.

WIFE CONVICTED OF MURDER. Jury Didn't Believe She Shot Her Husband in Self-Befence.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 5. - Mrs. Minnie Lee Streight, charged with the murder of her husband, T. E. Streight, at McGregor, Tex. on June 18 last, was found guilty of murder to-day and sentenced to life inprisonment. Streight, one of the best known newspaper men in the State, was killed by a pistol shot in the forehead His wife admitted the slaying, but main tained that Streight, as a result of do mestic troubles, had attempted to cut her with a razor. The State asserted Streight was asleep when shot.

Samuel M. Parker Strays From Home. Samuel Mortimer Parker, a charter

member of the Cotton Exchange, went out yesterday morning for a walk, but hadn't returned to his home at 27 West hadn't returned to his home at 27 West Ninety-seventh street by midsternoon, so his family asked the police to look for him. He was last seen at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Parker is 75 years old. Last August he went away in about the same fashion as he did yes-"There were only five of us there, but was found the next morning. Hoy: Pepper and Foster for the United heen out of active business for four Mr. Parker is 5 feet 9 inches tall, V-HIR. eighs 140 pounds and has gray hair and

Widow of King Leopold and Her New Husband Separate After a Ron.

Special Cabel Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Something is amiss in he matrimonial affairs of the former Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic widow traction will Start an Action for of the late King Leopold of the Belgians. Her marriage to M Durrieria is still fresi is the minds of people, but already the peasantry at her magnificent country home. Balincourt, in France, have noted and commented on a growing coldness between the couple.

The climax came last Wednesday On that day there was an uproar at the castle and while the cause is not known as verbit is learned that the former Baroness automobiled to Paris, where she still remains, while her husband packed his belongings and hurried of o the Riviera

Since then the splendid estate which was a gift to Mme Durrier from King Leopold is deserted save for the presence of the servants

SAVED WAY ON WAY TO GAME. Harvard Senter Got Brown Out of River In Time to See Cornell Play

CAMPRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Robert F. Gordon, a Harvard senior, dived off the Boyiston street bridge and saved the life of Pierce Brown aged 55, of Brighton. who had jumped into the Charles River. at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon. Gordon was on his way to the Harvard-Cornell football game when he saw the man come over the rail. Without an instant's hesilation Gordon dashed to the rail stripping off his coat as he ran, and vanited over to it to bring suit on account of his making. He struck the water within a few yards of Brown, who could not swim. He seized the drowning man from behind and after a hard struggle with the current owed him fifty yards to the shore.

Hundreds stampeded to the river bank as Gordon fought toward, the shore with his burden. Men waded into the water Brown was taken to his home and will recover Gotdon was taken to his home. to Heller street, in a police ambulance After changing his cothing he started for the game Two newspaper photographers assisted in the rescee by lowering the straps of their cameras to the water

PUNCHED THE CANDIDATE. Disturbance at One of Jacob W. Block Campaign Meetings

Jacob W. Block, Independence League and Republican candidate for Congres in the Ninth district, was beaten up lasnight while attempting to address a crowd at Fast Broadway and Jefferson street Rutgers Square.

A man in the front of the crowd kept interrupting Block until the latter finality jumped down and remonstrated with him. The man attacked the candidate and got in several stiff blows in the face before Policeman Conners of the Eliza beth street staion arrested him. The prisoner said he was Herman Eskowitch a plumber of 157 East 113th street.

Eskowitch, who said he was a Socialist

was fined \$5 in the night court JUMPS FROM HER WINDOW Mrs. Hannah Kaplan Kills Herself at Cen-

tral Park West Apartment House. Mrs Hannah Kaplan, 60 years old, wife of Samuel Kaplan, a retired merchant jumped from a window of their apartment on the third floor of the Irvington apartments at 408 Central Park West esterday afternoon. She fell to

Mrs. Kaplan returned two weeks ago from White Plains, where she had been in a sanitarium, being treated for a neryous disorder. Her nurse, Lillian Rainey. had dressed her for a walk and as they were about to start Mrs. Kaplan told Miss, the strike and that the companies would Rainey she wished some chocolate.

courtyard and was killed

As the nurse went into the kitchen she heard Mrs. Kaplan run along the hall. His statement says further: and following her into a bedroom saw her leap from the window. Mr. Kaplen, who was confined in another room with paraly sis, was not informed of his wife's death until some time afterward

Besides her husband Mrs. Kaplan is survived by three daughters and a son.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES O K. Commerce Commission Decides in Favor of Southern Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 A decision favor of Southern railroads that advanced rates on certain classes of commodities from Ohio and Mississipp. River crossings to Atlanta and Bi mingham was handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day. The complaints were made by the railroad commissions of Georgia and Alabama. Prac tically all the Southern roads were named as defendants. It was alleged that the increased rates were unjust, unreasonable and unduly discriminatory. The commission held that these allegations were not substantiated and dismissed the

JUST A TRICK OF GUERRA'S Played Dying Man to Escape Talking About the Man Who Shot Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 5. Gen. Pino Guerra better. The reports of his critical condition were due to a ruse on his part to escape intercourse with undesired persons whenever these persons were from the palace or members of the court who visited the camp hospital to obtain his story of his shooting.

Little new evidence in the case has been elicited. Col. Guerra, the General's brother, who said the day after the shoot ing that Gen. Guerra had been warnish that he expected to be attacked and that he knew who instigated the shooting, has failed to appear in court, where he had been summoned to testify

DESERTING VALLADARES. Dictator of Amapaia is Losing His Soldiers Coercion Pretty Soon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Gen. José Maria Valladares, the despotic ruler of the island of Amapala on the west coast of Honduras, who has been dismissed from office by President Davila of Honduras, but who refused to vacate, is hav ing trouble with the members of his small army by means of which dictatorship of the island.

dictatorship of the island.

A despatch was received at the State Department to-day from Fenton R. McCreery. American Minister at Tegucizaloa. saying that Gen. Valledares's soldiers had begun to desert. It is likely that steps will be taken shortly to compel Valladares to give up his office and permit the installation of his successor.

BALDWIN TO SUE ROOSEVELT HARONESS VAUGHAN DETACHED GAYNOR FAILS AS ARBITRATOR

COMPANIES WON'T PROMISE

NOT TO DISCRIMINATE

Against Union Men Who Might Go Back to Work-Strikers Reject Compromise on Any Other Terms One of Them Shot by a Worker He Attacked.

The express strike was parrowed down yesterday to one clean cut issue—unionism. The strike leaders said the men would not go back to work unless they secured form of recognition of their union. In their contention that if reemployed

they should not suffer for having joined the union the strikers had the concurrence of the Mayor, who worked hard yesterday to bring about a settlement. The Mayor sent a letter to Frank H. Platt, as the representative of the express officials, urging them to promise the strikers that upon being taken back they would not be discriminated against except for personal violence in the course of the strike

But even the passive recognition of the union suggested by the Mayor did not seem feasible to the express people. After an all afternoon conference a statement was issued last night which was announced to be "the views of the president of one of the express companies." Here it is

The unions and their organizers have

raised the issues of unionism to prevent if possible the return of the men to their work. The welfare of the men is to be sacrificed for the domination of the leader. The only question of wages has been that raised by some of the helpers of the United States Express Company and was conceded with an offered readjustment which in some instances gave more than was asked. With other companies there has not been and is not now any complaint regarding wages, hours or anything else and no demands whatever were presented before the men left the service. That is frankly conceded

by the men themselves. They were entirely

satisfied and the companies have good reason for believing that the strike would end quickly if the men felt that on returning to work by themselves their own safety and hat of their families would be assured. It is a significant fact that active violence broke out again in various parts of the city almost immediately after the offer of the companies became known to the leaders. Notwithstanding the announced willingsess of the companies to restore the men to heir former positions in disregard of the circumstances under which they left, and rithout delay to take up any question of meatisfactory wages, the proposals have hemselves, but by the union organizers as being insulting. That is the view of the organizer in opposition to a renewal of icable relations between the

ion business and everything depen ipon it, and by personal injury and the iestruction of property In justice to themselves and the manifold ousiness interests which they serve, the ompanies cannot yield to such methods or to such a purpose. Their treatment men themselves admit that. The only question is that of submitting the portation business to the control of a union with the hazard of the absolute suspension of merchandise traffic throughout the country on the order of the walking dele-

the companies. It is an attempt to compel

a recognition of a union by an unprovoked strike, by interference with the transporta-

gate Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said he had come here to find general conditions were almost unbearable to the men before not remedy them. To force an improvement, said Tobin, the union was perfected.

It is absolutely in the hands of the express companies to settle this strike im mediately and they obstinately refuse to meet representatives of the men or recognize the right of their employees to organize The union officials are not trying to pro-

long this struggle, but are merely carrying out the instructions of the men out or strike and the said officials or have demonstrated that they are anxious and willing to effect a settlement if the ex-press officials will meet them and discuss the points at issue in a fair, square manne panies' officials is an absolute falsebood I am positive that the desperate condi-tions existing in New York streets brought about by the importation of

the strikers. While the companies hold to their present position the rike will continue, much as I deplore. We will go further and agree to submit the whole question of any point at issue to an honest and impartial arbitration board. Is there anything more fair than

strike breakers could be settled in one hour

if the companies would meet the representa

We deny the fact that the strikers are responsible for any of the rough work done in the city. This attacking of the ompanies' wagons is deplored by the representatives of labor. In our opinion his work is done by unthinking sympa-

thizers A letter came from the officials to the Mayor setting to-morrow as the last day on which the strikers would be taken back and then only on the condition that individual applications were made. When work had been resumed, said this letter, the several companies would be willing to talk over with their employees the subject of wage increase. The leaders of the strike spent only enough time in the Mayor's office to hear this letter, then they came out pell mell and started for the meeting that was going on in Ho-

boken "It's a case of fight!" shouted William Ashton as he shouldered out of the City Hall with the other labor men They aimed for the tubes, exploding their opinions all the way.

"Why, that agreement proposed by the express officials," said Ashton, "will do more to precipitate a general strike than anything else could do. It's like shaking a red flag in the face of a buil. I wouldn't insult the intelligence of our men by presenting such a proposition to them We will either go back as a body or not at all. Any reference to individual applications denies the right of the men to recognition as an organization, and that's the fundamental principle for which we are fighting. Our men are through making their individual applications.

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